TACOMA MODEL CITY GETS FULL $1,849,000

Tacoma's Model Cities program is getting its full funds of $1,849,000 and the letter of authorization signed by national HUD Secretary George Romney made it official.

Signing and mailing of the letter was explained by Congressman Floyd V. Hicks and confirmed by Martin Miller in Seattle. Miller is assistant regional Housing and Urban Development administrator.

The letter was to Mayor Gordon Johnston.

Hicks said the full grant includes $1,300,000 to finance the program through 1971 and $549,000 more to come later.

The money will for social and environmental improvement in the Hilltop area. This is bounded by Sixth Avenue, South 27th Street and Fawcett and Sprague Avenues.

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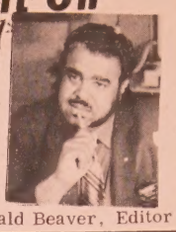
'Right On' From The Publishers Pen



Fitzgerald Beaver, Editor

One of the real cliff hangers of civic affairs has been the Tacoma Model City wait for federal funding--and at last the all-important letter was mailed. The signature of Health and Urban Development Secretary George Romney--worth $1,849,000 to continue the program here for a year.

This can be one of the most significant opportunities available to any community anywhere. This is almost two million dollars for social and environmental improvement. More, it is a chance for everyone in the Model Neighborhood to BE a part of it, to have a piece of the action of which he can be forever proud.

Many may have questions about it all. That is good. Questions are how we learn. But give it a chance--learn about it, know about it before just criticizing it.

Seattle--our just-north neighbor--has done some wonderful things with their Model City. It has drawn praise in the national capitol.

So often we see a new organization, a new effort, start. We think, "Well...it might be good...but they wouldn't have anything I could do."

Go to the Model City office. Ask. And you will find there IS opportunity for everyone... everyone..to be a doing-acting-enjoying proud part of it.

Give it a try. Tacoma is a great place, and the money is here now for something big you can be an actual part of.

Tacoma Minority Hiring Investigated

The Washington State Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights will hold an open meeting to receive information regarding the subordinated level of minority group participation in employment in Pierce County and the City of Tacoma. This meeting is scheduled for March 5, at 9:00 am, in the Auditorium, Sons of Italy Building, 1016 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Washington. The meeting is open to the public.

The Committee will hear public officials and qualified private persons report on the causes of the problem as well as to make recommendations leading to its correction. According to Mr. Carl Maxey, Chairman of the Washington State Advisory Committee, findings and initial recommendations will be submitted in a report to the United States Commission on Civil Rights possibly for forwarding to the President and to the Congress.

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First Mesbic Loan In Washington State

The first loan to a minority enterprise in Washington State under the direction of MESBIC was finalized today in Tacoma.

The recipients were Edward L. Cunningham and Clifton R. Dabney and the Esquire Club, Inc., a restaurant and cocktail lounge at 1519 Broadway Avenue.

The total loan, which was estimated at approximately $100,000 by James Stone, MESBIC manager, was participated in by MESBIC, the Small Business Association and Tacoma Branch, Seattle-First National Bank.

Cunningham and Dabney are both black and are retired Air Force non-commissioned officers.

MESBIC opened its doors at 3300 Rainier Avenue South in Seattle during December. During the first month, 163 inquires were handled by the office, according to Stone. In January, another 140 inquires came through.

Stone said seven or eight loans are nearing completion.

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Robert Harrison Joins Conifer Company

Robert L. Harrison, Jr. has joined Conifer Company of Tacoma as operations manager for the firm's apartment complexes in the Tacoma Hilltop area. Conifer is a regional apartment development and property management firm.

Harrison, a Tacoma resident for the past two and a half years, is a native of Baltimore. He has been a mechanical draftsman with Al Creten and Associates, consulting engineers, in Tacoma.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, Harrison has been very active in Junior Chamber of Commerce activities here. He is a member of the Hilltop Jaycees and currently is Washington State Vice President of the Tacoma-Puget Sound Region of Jaycees.

He has been a resident manager for Conifer Village Apartments since the complex opened last summer. His duties will include management supervision of the Conifer Village Apartments and Vista Rainier Apartments.

Anderson Roach Jr. Loaned Executive To N.A.D.

George Weyerhaeuser, metropolitan chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, has announced the appointment of Anderson Roach, Jr. as a loaned executive to the Tacoma office of the NAB.

Roach, formerly a past regional manager for the National Public Service Insurance Company, and now with Weyerhaeuser Company, is a native Floridaian. He is a former Army Drill sergeant and after being discharged moved to Tacoma. He has attended Knapp Business College and Fort Steilacoom Community College where he majored in distributive education.

A member of St. John's Baptist Church where he served as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Christian Board of Education. Roach is now a member of the Hilltop Jaycees and has served as director and public information officer.

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Mental Diet

EVANGELIST CHARLES WALLER
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Good Day to all you wonderful people. I am sure that each of you heard our Radio Program, Sunday morning over KBLE (1050 on your Dial) from 7:30 to 8:00 A.M..

We even talked about our friend Fitzgerald Beaver and his largest Black owned publication in the Northwest. (One of the largest and best in the country.)

WHERE LIES COME FROM

1. They come from inadequately formed people, who are inadely informed.
2. They come from insufficient evidence.
3. They come from people who are 'unable' to express themselves accurately.
4. They come from faulty understanding and jumped-at (jumped up) conclusions.
5. They come from circumstantial evidence.
6. They come from careless listeners who don't get what is said.
7. They come from people who have a desire to make a thing seem more interesting, bigger, or more important than what was told them.
8. They come from people who have an eagerness to tell the thing "His" way.
9. They come from people who have a tendency to lie.
10. They come from people who are filled with hate and murder; these two evils force one to become a lover of lies. Therefore he must lie.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT- Some women grow old before their time trying to look young after their time. . . . . .

SAVE MONEY BY STAYING HOME

This is a situation that exists among so-called Christians today. Many times we see Christians frequently absent themselves from worship. All sort of excuses are offered and used, flimsy and otherwise. Finally this person returns to the congregation, and surely enough he makes his grand and glorious "confession". Then he proceeds to contribute to the Lord. After being away weeks and months and with a penitent heart he drops his $3.00 into the plate. Had he been present for the three or six Sundays that he was away he would have given $9.00 or $18.00, but as I said in the beginning . . . stay home and save money . . . Oh, you hypocrite. . .

QUALIFICATIONS OF A PREACHER

The strength of an ox.
The tenacity of a bulldog.
The daring of a lion.
The patience of a donkey.
The industry of a beaver.
The vision of an eagle.
The melodies of a nightingale.
The meekness of a lamb.
The hide of a rhinoceros.
The disposition of an angel.
The resignation of an incurable.
The loyalty of an apostle.
The faithfulness of a prophet.
The tenderness of a shepherd.
The fervency of an evangelist.
The devotion of a mother.
The wisdom of an elder.
The work of a deacon.

Sure want to thank all you fine folks for allowing us to come into your minds with our "Mental Diet". Be sure and listen to our Radio Goodwill Program each Sunday morning on KBLE.

And until then remember "Many people are like an old shoe, everything wears out but the tongue."

PASTOR WILLIS INSTALLED

Pastor N. L. Willis wishes to express his gratitude to God, and His Loyal Servants for the fellowship and the honor and respect that was given to me and also the congregation.

Rev. Dr. Chas. E. Smith has been more than a superintendent, but a friend indeed to me. Bishop T. J. Kinlow has proven to be God's Holy Man of the hour, a righteous man, of love, and peace.

The installation of Pastor Willis was only a portion of the Highlights of the State Workers Meeting.

Dr. Smith stated that for 1971 The Church of God in Christ plans to extend its Hand for better Relationship toward each church.

"We are on the upward move and the gates of hell shall not prevent it." St. Matt. 16:18.

The Showcasers, March 5, 8 p.m., will render a special program at the following address: 3204 Holly St. S.W. of High Point. In behalf of The Fellowship C.O.G.I.C. Songsters have been on television a number of times with Johnny Carson, and the Rev. Cleophus Robinson, the King Sisters and the King Cousins. Pastor N. L. Willis is asking for all to turn out for this momentous event. Admission is free. N. L. Willis, Pastor. CH 3 5168. ***\

Lets Build An American S.S.T.

$15,000.00 has been raised to this date by the Committee For an American SST. This represents the first two weeks effort of the committee in its drive to bring in $50,000.00 to underwrite its campaign of advertisements, decals, stickers, letter-writing and similar activities to influence restoration of full Congressional and national support for the American supersonic transport program.

200,000 "Let's Build an American SST" decals are being produced and 40,000 have been sent out to supporters around the nation thus far. The Committee has also published 250,000 comprehensive brochures explaining why it makes sense for the government to advance funds to complete the prototype program.

Wally Nelskog, chairman of the Committee said today: "Confronting the opponents of the SST with the facts and taking the offensive instead of being on the defensive is the only way we're going to get the SST thru Congress.

Nelskog said it is imperative that supporters send their contributions now to:

The Committee for an American SST
% Old National Bank of Washington
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Seattle, Washington 98111

PRIDE IN A SONG .. .

By DICK SONNTAG

Year 1968 was the year of the politician and his creation, the convention. The Democrats showed style, humility, happiness, hatred and tragedy all at the same time.

The Republicans showed clAss and pride; or at least most of them did. At their welL planned convention in Miami Beach a future president programed the activities of his party. As we in Washington State watched on the tube we saw senators introduced and the band played their home state song. The same courtesy was extended congressmen and party leaders.

It really showed class when the governors were introduced, and watching at home, the people of state after state felt their hearts fill with pride as one after another the state executives stood amid their delegations as all joined the band in celebrating the musica l score of each state. All, that is, except Washington.

Daniel J. Evans, our governor and keynote speaker at the convention, was cheered, observed, judged and reelected to the tune of Hello Dolly. If it weren't so embarassing it might have been funny. I wonder if Evans evan realized it.

In Tacoma there is a man famous for his ability to write music. Any kind of music. In the first half of this century he was famous for his show tunes, his blues, his ragtime, and for the stars he made. Now he writes some, sings some, and teaches cont inuously. A few years ago he wrote a beautifull song, hoping it would be our state song. Ma ny schools consider it as such as do thousands of people. But our state pretends that it isn't even here. This man also has been a lifelong member of Evans republican party. Notice I said had been. He has been humiliated by his own party as well as the state government; but not the children who love him, his music, and a beautifull state song that is so filled with pride that I can't describe it.

Why has this happened? There is no reason so I can only guess. Maybe it's because his name is Mr. Joe Jordan and that he is a Black man.

State Senat or Joe Stortini, Tacoma democrat, is fighting, not for Mr. Jordan, but for us, in OUR legislature by trying to get OUR legislature to accept Mr. Jordan as the man who has written the song of Washington State.

The Senator needs our help. For him, for Mr. Jordan, and for our self pride, WE must write to the "big" men in Olympia and let them know that we are watching to see how they treat Mr. Jordan and the fighting Senator Stortini. If each of us writes one letter we can help the Senator give us OUR state song.

Write to Senator Martin J. Durkan, Senator George Flemming, Rep. Len Sawyer, or Speaker Tom Swayze at the Legislative Building in Olympia. Will you help? Now? Thank you· and thanks to Mr. Jordan and young Senator Stortini.

MORE... PRIDE DIN A SONG

NOTE:

Bobby White and his Citizens Political Interest Club held a gigantic dance last Friday at the Top of the Ocean. Roger Collins, California recording star, put on three fantastic shows. White says he will bring Collins back in the future. Over 500 people paid to see Collins and dance to the music of 481 lbs., 6 oz.; Charles and the Entertainers, and talk about voter registration. As Harold Moss said, "White will soon be a major political power in Pierce County." Moss was proven right last Friday night.

NOTE:

If State Senators Martin Durkan and Fred Dore have their way, high property taxes may be outlawed. Dore is working with Seattle persons who have had their taxes raised and Durkan, thinking state-wide, has propos ed several bills in the legislature that would make property taxes fair and equal for all property owners.

NOTE:

With welfare checks being out in many cases, the legislature is going to have to act. With property taxes and sales taxes being the highest ever, it is criminal to cut public assistance funds. But, as with all governmental agencies, the legislature isn't going to do anything unless the public puts the pressure on. Durkan, Joe Stortini, and the few others who know the score, can't do the job for you unless you help by making your opinion known.

NOTE:

Please help The Facts and help yourself by supporting our advertisers. Restaurants, Service Stations, stores of all kinds a nd social events. Your newspaper depends on them and they depend on you.

NOTE: This column will be devoted to your opinions on political and community-related issues any time you want. Just write how you feel about something and drop it off at or mail it to The Facts office, South 14th and K Street.

NOTE:

KTNT-AM is your station starting this Sunday at 6. Fitzgerald Beaver, Facts Publisher, is hosting the "Gospel Train" progr.m.

Human Relations Commission Named

Fast action by city government this week gave the Tacoma Human Relations Commission new members, a new director and new field workers.

The City Council approved unanimously the actions.

The Council action created the jobs of director and field work coordinator for the Commission.

New Commissioners are:

Mrs. Velma Halliburton, social worker; Rev. Robert Yamashita, director of the Tacoma Community House; Jack Warnick, businessman and co-chairman of the Council recall committee; Mrs. James Kors, civic worker; and Rev. Robert Davis, Bethlehem Baptist Church pastor.

COURT-C NEWS

Sunday, March 7

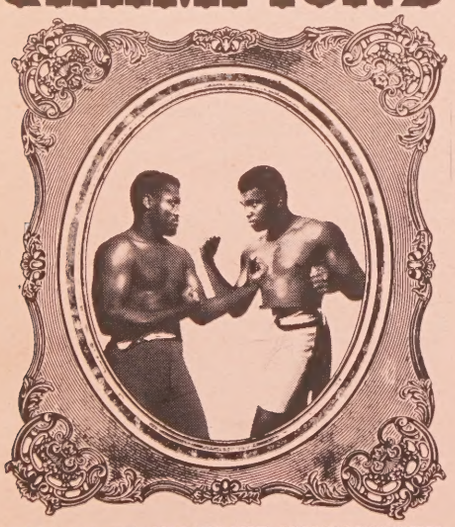
S EXUAL FREEDOM LEAGUE OF THE NORTHWEST

This evening will center around laws that affect sexuality that should be changed and why. An open and frank discussion on the taboos that are part of social law that everyone ignores. How should we legislate sexuality. An unusual evening. Starts 8 p.m., 50¢.

COFFEEHOUSE with food open 11:30 a.m. till midnight, Mon.-Thurs. and until 1 a.m. Fri. and Sats. and from 7 p.m. til 10:30 p.m. Sundays. Live music at lunches. Artists' Mall with handcrafts open 11:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat..

Court C is in downtown Tacoma, entrances at 914 Broadway and 915 Court C Alley.

FIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS



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Social Jotting By

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Shiloh's B.T.U. Department Takes Students On Outing

The Shiloh Baptist Church Training Union Department sponsored a very enjoyable and exciting outing at the skating rink for its students, Saturday, Feb. 27.

About 25 youths, ages ranging from 4 to 14 years, tested their skills with the skates. Many of them for the first time.

The old timers rolled around the rink with the greatest of ease and talent. The first timers didn't seem to mind the many bumps, bangs and tumbles they sustained. By the time it was over most of them were able to skate with confidence.

This was truly an outstanding occasion for everyone including the chaperones Mmes. Olga Robertson, Helen Kennedy and Mildred Hayes and the director, Mr. Phillip Robertson.

Mr. Robertson promised the students many more of the same kinds of outings and they are certainly looking forward to them.

Lagniappe

The Black Student Union at the Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake sponsored Mr. Vic Harris in an Art Show and as guest speaker in observance of Black History Week last weekend.

We understand it was a very interesting, informative and refreshing endeavor. It will continue this weekend with Mr. Harris and Thomas Dixon as guest speakers.

Allen A. M. E. Church had an exciting and profitable Carnival last week. A wedding will take place there this weekend.

Saturday Evening, Feb. 20, at the Yankee Doodle Amvets Post No. 5 was the Annual Event of the Kings and Queens Social Club. The Honorable Mayor and Mrs. Gordon Johnston was among the many guests to enjoy the festivities of this annual affair.

Don't forget the Grand Grand Copening of the Statesman's Social Club Sunday, March 7 beginning at 6 p.m.. The address ---------.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR

Miss Lorraine Hatcher

On February 26 at the home of Mrs. Lee Judie, Miss Valarie Moore, Miss Viaren Kliese and Mrs. Judie honored Miss Hatcher with a general bridal shower.

Miss Hatcher who resides in Seattle will become the bride of Mr. Donald Moore of Tacoma.

Don, the former football star, is a senior at the University of Washington, majoring in business administration. Miss Hatcher who is a junior is majoring in architecture.

Among the many guests in attendance were the family and friends from both Seattle and Tacoma who presented Miss Hatcher with many useful gifts.

Brothers and Sisters of the Community

There are people dying right now!

I mean there are men being starved right now. There are men being held in solitary confinement right now just for demanding their Human Rights. Brothers and Sisters of Hilltop, our black brethren are being deprived of humaness in these so-called "correctional institutions" throughout the country and particularly the state of Washington. You know what I mean, don't you? And you know what I'm talking about, don't you? Sure..., because many of us have been there. But we call it the joint, the penitentiary, you know? And what's more important some of us know the terrible feelings of pain and lonliness that a brother or a sister suffers by him or herself there.

We need to remember that we have the power to shed a little light on the situation. What I mean is, we can write letters, send money, and pool our energies together and demand that our borthers and sisters are treated justly. Actually, we should demand that they are set free.

The Central Employment Agency has established a chapter at Shelton Prison for the purpose of starting work-release programs and halfway houses and to maintain communication between the people of the community and our brethren in the joint. We are hoping to start one at Walla Walla prison. Brothers and Sisters, we need each other right now. Contact us at this office, we can plan trips and write community letters to wardens, prison administration, inmates, and etc.. Our brethren are counting on us. They need our support immed iately. And that means churches, social clubs, political clubs, leagues, and you and me. Call BR 2 9386 or visit the Central Employment Agency, 1304 South K Street. Reporter: Fred Wiggs.

Help Sought for Blacks

A statement released this week by the Black Prisoner Forum with Chauncey Bailey chairman and Fred Eubanks co-chairman asked for help for federal penitentiary prisoners. The statement revised by Andre S. Young, follows:

"The age old racist attitude and overt inconsistency of institutional policy with regards to black inmates has finally reached a critical point at the Federal Penitentiary on McNeil Island at Steilacoom and the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

"A spokesman for the Minority Coalition reported today that black inmate members of the black culture workshop at McNeil are working feverishly in an effort to avert a prison riot.

"The riotous situation has been brought about by an unresponsive, racist, administrative personnel.

"Although a riot could cost many lives (most of them black) many of the black inmates have expressed the willingness to die, rather than be treated like animals.

"The black inmates demand equal treatment and consideration from the prison administration. We of the Minority Coalition and the Black Student Union of the University of Washington join the black brothers of McNeil Island in their demands and Walla Walla State Prison in their demands.

"We call upon all black brothers - give one day of this weekend to show that we have not forgotten the many black people locked away in prisons throughout the country. Don't wait until our brave brothers have been slaughtered and then talk about how bad the system treats black folks."

Off the Hilltop from C.E.A.

MARCH 1, 1971

Had a party Sunday night... By Ourselves. You should have come out to see Tacoma's Biggest Flop! It beat any flop around and then some. But, The Fellows that put the show on say they gonna' keep on puttin' 'Em on cause they is having plenty of fun. SANDY and BEVERLY came, FRED, VERNITA, BO, JOHNNY, and MAURICE. WE saw PIKE and the gang from Bremerton, ALEX, DICK, DOG and RHONDA. HINDU cooked--fried chicken, potatoe salad and yams... barbecued hot links and something else. Man! it was something else... GABRIEL cooked--music that makes your body move. Dig it, we got down. ..by ourselves. GABRIEL says that they are headed to "The Fillmore" in FRISCO because the cats around here ain't ready for the sound. Man! we dig it....if you wanta be funky, grooved, knocked-down and floated away. Yeh!! Blues in the night. We is ready for 'em. (Tired of that psychedellic bag... got to get back home.) The snow and day (Sunday) kept people away, so they've changed the day to Saturday and the weather ...Well. The FIRS ain't Dead, cause the Street People won't let it die.

MODEL CITIES got their dough. Outa' Sight!!!! We hope That Brothers and Sisters step forward for their righteous share .... and get it. Maybe we should stop by the Model Cities Office and see what's happening. It looks like The Youth Center might be saved and given new life, if Model Cities and a Couple of "Boards" can get-it-together. We hope our favorite C.E.A. gets some action too!! "K" Street might live again until next week.....

EDUCATION!

There's only one way for us to go right now, in the Hilltop Community and that's to get ourselves and especially our educational institution back together.

I believe that after a person deals with himself and finally comes to terms in understanding that life is to help and be helped, he'll know that the next and best move is to educate the people.

Education is more than a must right now. Here at C.E.A. we're in the process of developing a tutoring program for students not at present in school. The classes are to be designed with the need of the community in mind.

Right now, at C.E.A. there's a tutoring program for N.A.B. trainees in English, math and Black history. These classes are open to the public and all interested people in Hilltop. The classes are every Monday and Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at 1108 S. 13th. Please visit us!

Another reason for the developing of a tutoring program is because McCraver and Stanley have closed their doors to our children. For what reason? Call McCraver and Stanley and inquire.

If the brothers and sisters are to get ahead they must have an education that is for real to them. We at C.E.A. feel that if McCraver and Stanley can't do it, then it's up to us (Mothers, Fathers, big brothers and sisters and just interested people) to establish an institution that HELPS meet the needs of these children.

Get behind us! Education is a must!

Another message from C.E.A.. Tabo.

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HOOP ACTION AT DOWNTOWN BOY'S CLUB

By HENRY RIVERS

As basketball season pulls to a close in the Tacoma School Metropolitan Park District. The Downtown Tacoma Boy's Club had only one team to win a championship. The Weyerhauser Rockets, coached by Lonnie Jones had a 10-10 league record to take the Southside Rookie League. The other five teams had a good season but only managed to take sole possesion of second place or tie for second.

SOULD DROPS INTO TIE
FOR SECOND PLACE

Coach Joe Clough and his R.A.J. Souls lost their last game of the season to the first place team S.E.A.A. Bulldogs 28-18. This loss gave the Souls a six and four record and put them in a tie with Fircrest for second place.

The first half of the game was close, as the half ended 9-9. The Bulldogs broke away in the third quarter and went on to score 19 points to the Souls 9 in the second half. All of the Souls 18 points were scored by three players, Ronnie Warren had 8 to lead all scorers, Paul Sledge and Keith Rivers had 6 and 4 respectively.

T.B.C. CHENEY STUDS STUNNED AT END

The Studs had to wis two in a row to make the playoffs. The first game the T.B.C. Cheney Studs looked as if they were ready as Ricky Lockridge scored 17 points to lead the Studs in their win over S.E.B.C. Parents 49-19. Bobby Tuggle contributed 11 points in this contest.

In their final game of the season the Studs came to play but so did the Fircrest Warriors who outplayed the Studs in the last three minutes of the game to clinch the South Division playoff birth 33-23.

The Studs led at the half by one point, 16-15, but the Warriors came out in the second half and defeated them on the foul line. With just 3:02 left in the fourth quarter, the Studs were only two points behind. Lockridge fouled out and a few more players. Lockridge left the game with 10 points for the Studs. Davidson took game high for the Warriors, eight of his 16 points in the final three minutes with a 7-3 league record for the year in the Pee Wee Divisions.

T.B.C. PARENTS TAKE SECOND
WITH 2-? LOSS

The T.B.C. Parents team coached by Richard Pettus held on to second place and a 6-4 standing after they forfeited to the S.E.B.C. Lakers 2-0 in the Bantum league.

MAKES DIVISION PLAYOFFS

Three players combined together for 37 points in their victory over the S.E.B.C. Utility 41-10. Fletcher Jenkins led all scores with 16, and David Quins and Donald Spruill followed with 11 and 10 points.

FOUR POINTS TAKE AWAY
WARRIOR HOPES

In preparation for the division playoff game, Eddie Cannon took floor control and led his team in assists, plus superb defensive pla y by Jeffery Stevenson led their team to a 89-26 victory over Fircrest. Vance Stanmore controlled the boards both offensively and defensively, also had 25 points to take game honors. Stanmore had scoring help from Dwight Preston and Calvin Cranshaw 20 and 21 points respectively.

Coach Buzz Skaught and his team saw their season end as Rich Spivey scored 27 points as the E.S.B.C. Firefighters broke a Midget South tie and earned the playoff slot by edging the T.P.D. Warriors 44-40.

This loss dropped the Warriors into second place with a 9-2 record.

CLOWN BALL

Coach Henry Rivers and assistant Jimmy Dillingham and their team the Fire Department Blazers who already had sole possesion of second place played a little clown ball in their final game of the season, defeating the S.E.B.C. D-B's 50-33.

The game consisted of many funny happenings but the Blazers prevailed with 11 of 12 players getting into the scoring. Roosevelt Bell led all scoring with 12 points followed by Cecil Green Jr. who hit his season high of eight points and Donald Quins also had eight points for the Blazers. Mike Kennedy led the D-B's with nine.

This wis gave the Blazers an 8-2 record in the Junior League.

This reporter said congratulations to all coaches and teams for a job well done and better luck next year.

FEW SUMMER JOBS
IN PROSPECT FOR YOUTH

Jobs for young people classed as disadvantaged will be few and far between in Tacoma this summer according to a survey conducted by Tacoma Community College. Some 1,200 jobs are needed.

The survey showed Tacoma business and industry, hard-pressed economically to survive in many cases, indicated it could provide 73.

Questionaires were mailed to 1,200 businesses. One out of five replied. Only three firms indicated they could hire anyone.

Gerald Vaughan of the College's Office of Community Relations conducted the survey.

The study was made to inform the Tacoma National Alliance of Businessmen effort.

Limited federal money available for youth jobs may mean that as many as 250 may be hired--up in a degree from 140 jobs now available as financed.

TICKETS GOING GOOD FOR FIGHT OF THE YEAR

The countdown on tickets for the exclusive closed circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight title bout at the Seattle Center has begun and already sales are racing ahead of schedule.

The "FIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS", which will originate from Madison Square Garden in New York, is expected to smash all previous records for a closed-circuit showing. There will be no live or delayed home telecast or radio broadcast of the fight.

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PLAY SPENCER HAYWOOD AGAIN

A ruling by Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court this week allowed the Seattle Supersonics, professional basketball team, to include Spencer Haywood in the team's playing force.

His in-out playing has been governed by one court and another through the winter as Haywood's participation and which team he could play for were argued.

Justice Douglas ruled Haywood could pla y while his legal case is being heard in a California court. The litigation began this week. Haywood can play when he is not busy being in court.

KING COUNTY WHITES DECREASING

One out of every three persons living in Washington State now live in King County centering around Seattle, the U.S. Census Bureau reported this week.

Of the 1,156,633 in this county seven out of every 100 are now non-white--about half and half black and of Asian or native North American or Central American ancestry.

As of the 1970 census the county population included 40,597 blacks and 39,820 others as non-whites.

The Weyerhaeuser Rockets who captured the Southside Championship with a record of 10-0 in league play won their Division playoff.

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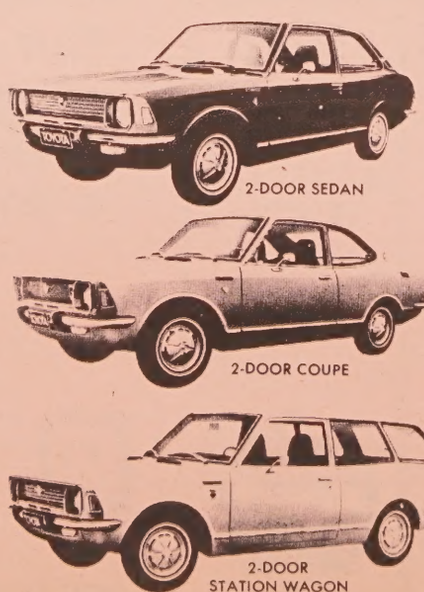

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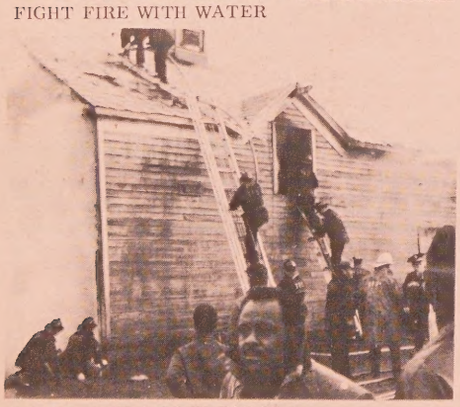

LOOKS LIKE A LOST CAUSE

Tacoma City Firemen were caught by the camera in action but despite their best efforts a building burned down--and with it two automobiles.

The building was used for building and repairing sports cars on 14th Avenue near K Street.

THIS WEEK IN MODEL CITIES

Tacoma Model Cities activities this week are many and varied.

The Housing and Physical Environment Task Force has begun the major task of selecting nominees for the Board of Directors of the Housing Development Corporation. Chairman Aubrey Reid indicated a desire for more resident members in the Task Force. Resident input of needs and desires is extremely important. Call Dusty Trail at 593 4660 for information.

That reminds us to remind you!! Our new phone njmber is 593 4660. All City telephones can now be dialed direct 593 4660 will reach Model Cities without going through the County City Operator.

Health and Social Service activity is heavy this week. Some 200 Tacomans attended the hearing in Olympia February 23 on the budget simplification of the Department of Public Assistance. The Department indicated the new plan will save $6,100,000 for the new biennium, but Welfare Rights Group is concerned about Welfare payments to recipients. The leaders of the Welfare Rights Action Council are Verree Woods and Ruth Jackson, and the advisor is Elaine McClaine.

In a related action, Model Cities Health Planner Alice Thwing sponsored a resolution which was passed by the Pierce County Health Council opposing the State Department of Social and Health Services--$750 deductible requirement for low income families. The fear is that in addition to an extra hardship on low income families, this could drive health costs even higher.

The Model Cities Education Planning Council held their second organizational meeting February 24. Chairman Carl Brown announced the election of Luther Brown as co-chairman and Thelma Williams as secretary. The Council in the future will meet first and third Wednesdays of each month. Participation is restricted to Council members, but the public is invited to attend.

MEET OUR ADVOCATES

Citizen participation is vital to Model Cities. We have two members on our staff who are Resident Representatives.

Mrs. Essie Wormack says, "If you want to know more about Model Cities, if you are 13 years old or over, if you want to learn how to help your community, join a Task Force." For more information, please call Mrs. Wormack 593 4660 or home MA 7 4512.

Mrs. Lucille Delaney says, "Please come out and join our Task Forces. Task Forces are attempting to find answers to such problems as drug use, juvenile smoking, delinquency and continued education. I'd be happy to talk with you. Phone me at 593 4660 or at home BR 2 2409."

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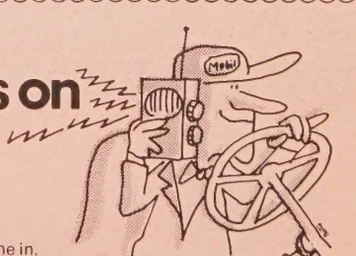

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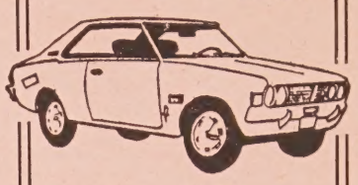

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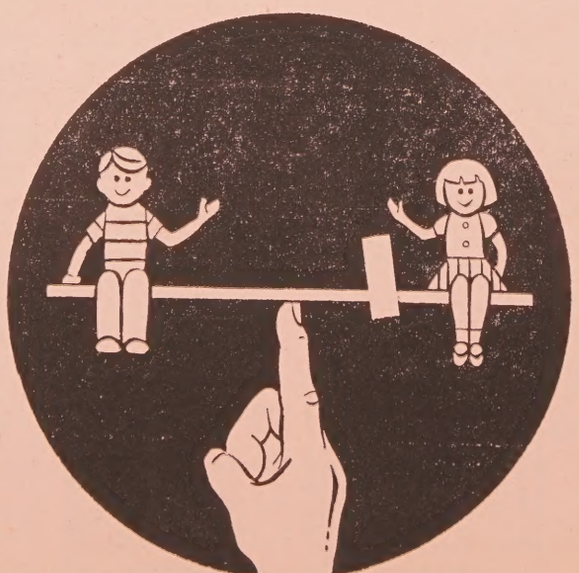

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